

FLAG RAISING - These Eagle scouts raised the flag to open Veterans' Day ceremonies Frifrom of the Courthouse. They are John Rutherford III, William Kidd, members of Troop 208 Herbert Peterson jr. of Troop 220. Also shown is scoutmaster John Rutherford.

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med more than 2,000 in the decade, according to the feel census report issued this

The 1950 count gave Hancock vistion of 11,891 and the new is 14,039, a gain of more 17 per cent.

The Bay St. Louis population increased 452 since 1950 and Stince 1940. The 1960 report the city 5,073 whereas the Stcount was 4,621 and the 1940 mer was 4,138.

An increase of 313 people in is shown for Waveland now has a population of The 1950 count was 793. All three counts are consicarbly higher than the prelimi-The arriv report gave the county Bay St. Louis 5,020 and 1,081.

he population of each beat ecording to the final report is 1.147; Beat 4, 838 and Beat 1.153. A beat-by-beat breakfor 1950 is not available in the county for comparison. The report shows that 36.1 (Cont. on Page 5.)

in last week's Echo in the tary of the meeting of the hoswill board it is stated that Bank-win Motors' bid on a stationwas \$4,314. The bid was 2 attomobiles but the board Man \$2,157.

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5,000 March in **Vets Day Parade** marched in a mile-long parade in honor of departed and living

Friday honoring America's war

The parade terminated at the Courthouse where ceremonies were conducted by Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, American

Russell Ellion who has been master of ceremonies at the affair for numerous years told the crowd the occasion was not

Thanksgiving Service Set By Protestants

A joint Thanksgiving worship service of local Protestant churches will be conducted Wednesday evening at First Baptist

The musical program will be directed by Ed Montgomery. A mass choir, composed of members from the cooperating churches, will participate in the ser-

Each pastor will serve on the program. The Rev. E. E. Price, Main Street Methodist Church, ffer the invocation: The Rev. Charles R. Johnson, Christ Episcopal Church, will lead the scripture devotion; The Rev. E. A. Lindsey, First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon; and Dr. Franklin Atkinson, First Baptist Church, will express the

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. and interested individuals are invited to attend.

veterans who are ever on the alert against Communism. He expressed thanks for the participation of the community and the bands who marched, saying the young people present were the 'future of America.''

Robert L. Rice, past commander of the Gulfport post, said "I would like the Russian tyram Khrushchev to see this gathering today, a wonderful demonstration of Democracy."

"I am sure the gentlemen here from Keesler Air Force Base are proud to see that they are backed so strongly by citizens and young people. This country has known real freedom. The Constitution is the greatest document ever written but it does not guarantee our freedom, it requires nourishment from day to day," the speakor continued.

"America stands to the world as the beacon light of freedom. If we fall the whole world will fall to Communism. We must have faith in each other. We must have loyalty and faith in our community such as you have shown here today to keep from becoming another satallite of Communism.

We must follow the back to God movement of the American Legion. A country that puts God first will survive.

'This post is the most active of all I have known. Every program on the Legion agenda is carried out fully.

"Let us resolve and be determined to honor one flag, the (Cont. on Page 5.)

# Schools \$20,016 Behind In Repayment of Loans

# CondemnOne And the Editor Comments On Kiln Road McCarty Blasts Press

asements

visors Monday instituted condemnations proceedings against George Armstrong and his wife. Bobby, as it moved to clean last obstacles in securing easements for the propose comstruction of the new Kiln Rocd by the state.

After special sessions last Friday, Monday and again yesterday in the face of the stateimposed deedline on the project, supervisors working with assistance of Surveyer Roland Weston, Attorney Sam M. Favre jr. and J. Norton Hass indicated agreements could be secured from seven other property owners along the right of way who hed not yet formally signed necessary papers.

Filing of the suit enables the state to go ahead with its por-

tion of the work, regardless of nent domain and Friday the board (Cont. on Page 10.)

Ann Hamilton Clark, 16-year-

Mrs. Price Western, as her maid of honor. Both are juniors at Bay High School. An honor student, Mass Clark is a member of the Beta Club, the Future Homemakers of Ame-

associate organist of the Street Methodist.

Guests will view the launching from the Steamer President

On the announced tools of Freedom of the Press County Superintendent of Education Kenneth G. McCorty Inshed out Monday at the Sea Coast Echo and the Waveland Advocate charging inaccuracy in reporting and unfairness to him. Speaking to the Gulfview School Parent-Teacher Association, he denied that the county board of education has had any thought of closing the Gulfview School as reported by the two newspapers. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Neither paper ever so

stated and McCarty is inaccurate

and unfair.) He said such reports get into the press, referring to the two papers directly, without any say of local officials. McCarry pointed out that in America there is freedom of the press and newspapers can do as they wish whereas in Russia officials tell newspapers what they can print and when. The superintendent said that while the American system is far better, newspapers can go the findings of the court of emi-TOR'S NOTE: While denying it,

McCarty appears to advocate the Bay Girl Selected To Christen Ship

old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John W. Clark, will sponsor the SS Dal Oro when it is launched at Avondale Marineways in New Orleans Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m. Miss Clark has selected Carol Western, daughter of Mr. and

rica, and is a cheerleader. She is a senior Girl Scout and is

Pre-launching festivities will include a reception honoring Miss Clark Dec. 5. Hosts will be officials of Mississippi Shipping Co., corners of the new vessel.

and will be feted at luncheon fol-



ann Clark lowing the ceremonies.

The Dal Oro is the third new ship to be launched this year by the shipping firm, of which Capt.

mit that no official's permission to print what occurs will ever be asked by us. Who has what to hide?)

He claimed that the Echo and the Advocate have had him on the defense since January. McCarty rapped the Echo for inferring ha opposed basketbal' in the schools, adding that he dean't oppose baskethall but does oppose basketball without a balance of other curricula. (EDITOR'S NOTE: At the end of January 1960, this editor had never commented in any way on McCarty, but Mc-Carty had openly slandered the paper and has used the toxpayer's

the paper. The Echo never at any time said McCarty opposed basherball.) Also, he rapped the two papers

for 'being tough' with Gordon Courrege, the successful candidate last week for the Beat 5 seat in the county board of education, (EDITOR'S NOTE: The only comment made about Mr. Courrege, except for the mention of his name in an editorial dealing with Mrs. C. C. McDonald, was interpreted before printed by three persons as being favorable to Mr. Courrege's candidacy and

(Cont. on Page 2.)

# A net decrease of 30 pupils

in the Bay St. Louis municipal separate school district for the current session was reported by Superintendent Jos D. Mc-Cullouch when the board of trustees met Monday night. He said enrollment in the high

school division is up 50 while elementary enrollment is 80 less than last year. The total is approximately 1,500 in the system with some 1,000 white pupils and 500 Negroes. A master plan was presented for insuring all buildings in the

system on a five-year renewal basis which McCullouch said would result in considerable rate reduction while payments could be made amually, interest-free. He proposed dividing the coverage among three local agencies provided they can meet interestfree payment specifications. Trustees asked to study

copies of the plan before acceptance. The schedule is the result of a recent survey made by an insurance specialist. It was pointed out that payment of the premiums could be made to one agency which would distribute the

On recommendation of the superintendent approval was given to borrow money from the City of Bay St. Louis and a bank to meet current emenses, including payrolls, for November and December in anticipation of tax receipts. Bank loans were split to save interest. The city has approved a \$10,000 non-interest loan and another \$10,000 is anticipated from the county for automobile tax receipts. About \$60,000 is needed.

A bill of \$424 from Scafidi Brothers was approved for removing stumps and clearing land at North Bay Elementary School. Additional work was approved when it noted there were more stumps than anticipated. Trustee Maurice Artigues suggested that fill be purchased and placed on part of the land that formed a sort of valle, saying dirt could be purchased and moved cheaply now because of good weather.

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The county school system's ver due payments on transpose tation loans from the board of supervisors were fixed Wednes day at \$20,016.67 plus interest culminating several weeks of controversy about non-payment raised when the school board asked to borrow another \$12,295 to buy two new buses.

Sam L. Favre jr., attorney for the supervisors, placed the blame for the confusion on poor bookkeeping in the offices of the responsible officials.

At the supervisors' session devoted primarily to unraveling the tangled finances, Walter James Phillips, school board attorney, complained that failure to keep the county board regist er up to date made it impossible. to determine the maturity schedule and Favre's subsequent exsmination bore out this contention,

Favre discovered that the 1955 and 1957 loans had never been entered in the register and after checking old audits, minutes of the supervisors and other data to arrive at the amount outstander ing, directed that the present. chancery clerk's staff bring the register up to date.

The two attorneys went over the figures in detail and at the conclusion Phillips concurred that Favre's list "is technically correct, but. . ." He pleaded that the school system is too strapped financially to pay that money back now, adding that although the budget earmarks \$8,000 for notes this year, it's likely the supervisors will only get about \$6,000 in the end.

Phillips called for a one mill hike for schools, noting that could have been provided this year when a mill was cut from the countywide road and bridge bond fund, without causing any increase. Favre suggested that, if a mill were added for schools, it should be earmarked for bond repayment or a mill of the existe ing levy should be channeled to

President R. G. Hubbard ir. Bear 5 member who originally (Cont. on Page 10)

### **New Chamber Directors** Elected at Annual Meet

Three new directors were among the six elected to the board of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at its general membership meeting Monday night. The new members are David N. McDoanld, Powell Glass jr. and Andy J. Becker, all for two years.

Reelected were W. R. Gordon and H. Hardin Shattuck, two years, and James C. DeBlanc, one year. A. G. Damagnan, Warren Carver and August J. Scalidi all have another year to serve on their present terms.

Dantagnan, president of the chamber, presented a report of im convines and accomplishments during the past year. He pointed up the large quantity of literature the chamber had distributed, the inquires about Hancock County that had been recelved, the growth of the area and that he was disappointed even more had not been accomplished". He edded that in recent veels but real estate business had had many more chan usual prespecto. Correr read the financial re-

port for the year which showed that the chamber's bank belonce WGS \$400 greater than a year ago, and J. Cyril Glover told the group of E. M. Brigner's conpribusion of an elaborate Christmas display. The display, some

150 feet long, until this ye used by Maison Blanche of New Orleans, and St. Augustine's Seminary has given permission for it to be erected on the school's property fronting on U.S. 90. Brignac is paying the cost of moving and erecting the display.

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#### Peeping Tom Gets 30 Days

An alleged peeping Tom was arrested last week after numercus complaints by Bay St. Louis

City policeman Latham Garrigo said he got a call about 6:15 a.m. Friday from a resident of State Street and upon arriving at the scene the man ran mward the beach. Garriga gave chase and arrested the man after he ran into the water at Washington Street, he said, He was identified as Orval Gibson, 28, of Washington, D. C., and confessed to three previous convictions for breaking and emering.
Gibson was tried before Julie

tice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes, found guilty of trespessing and centenced to 30 days in the county ail. Assisting in the arrest was Depusy Sheriff Gerald V. Price jr., Rhodes said.

#### ason Comes to End Linda Luxich Flea-Fly Game Queen TIDES BAY OF ST. LOUIS

Linda Luxich, daughter of Mr. and Maro. Earl H. Lucich, will row reign as queen of the annual 8:50 a.m. 10:31 p.m. Flee-Fly football classic in St. Stanislaus Stedium Sunday at 9:39 a.m. 11:01 p.m.

12:21 a.m. 12:21 p.m.

11:07 a.m. 1:22 p.m. 1:56 a.m. 1:58 p.m. 2:47 a.m. 2:38 p.m. ary Clerk Claiborne er left Monday for Memphis, where he appeared as a in Federal Court in a

2 p.m. She is a third grade stud-

ent at Our Lady of the Gulf school. obbery Told In

Chifton Seals' store in Santa Rose wer rebbed of approximately \$90 and the proprietor's outomobile stolen about 12:50 p.m. today by a 21 year old Santa Ross man who fled in the stolen car which he wrecked on U. S. 190 near Covington, La., according to Mrs. Seals.

maid of honor will be Mary Ann Horne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Horne. Maids of the court elected are Carolyn Tartavoulle Janet Kidd, Cynthia Krankey. Debbie Weidman, Brenda War

ren, Pensacola, Fla., and Lisa Joseph Academy.

Santa Rosa

way Parrol officers, a spokesman said. The alleged rabber was said to be in a Louisiana hospital. Mrs. Seals told neighbors that

the mon held her up at gun point

of the local Knights of Colum-

be learned at press time, Sheriff Gerald V. Price having gone to Covington at the request of Highchairman.

Choen, New Orleans. The latter two are boarding students at St. Linda will be crowned by Cerard Freeman, Grand Knight

bus. She plans to wear a white formal frock and will carry a bouquet of red roses. Her maids will be gowned in postel formals. Mrs. John Sciama, a member of the faculty of the school, is

Tabulation of ticker sales to determine the king and dukes of the court in not expected to be completed until late today or early tomorrow.



THREE MORSEMEN - Playing their lost football game for Bay High these Tigers will battle Long Beach Friday night in Stanisland Stadium for the Conference championship. From left are Jim Mayfield, Woody Allioton and Tommy Godwin.



FAS AND PLIES - These St. Stanislaus and Our Lady will do battle at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Stanislaus the annual Flea-Fly football classic sponsored of Columbus. Preceding the game will be a parade campus at 1:30 p. m. General KC chairman for the ladies' are Pleas, small group: Glenn Fayard, Paul Lick Nyan Jose Manieri, Jimmie Kemph, Gil Gian-Ballard Dennis Richerford, Michael Peterson, Gary Blie B and Chot , Michael Colson, Carlotte Control of the Charles of the Charles Charles

Andrew Becupias, Reuben Ruiz, Jos Di Benvenutti, Chip Prevou, Woodle La Fontaine. Brother Valery, S. C., coach, and Mike Jorda , asst. coach. Medium group: Andrew Bourgeois, Kenny Lamier, Rufus Hill, Dannis Geoffrey, Arthur Gianelloni, Linwood Rutherford, Bruce Fayard, Stenley Borret, Clyde McComas, Alvah Ruhr, Frank Ellis, Edmond Schindler, Peter Dougherty, Jack Strong, Tony Gayant, David Koch, Claude Green, Sidney Miller Louis Doussan, Michael McGill, Mike Lamb, M.J. Rhodes, Mike Horne, (Gary Griffin, John Benigno, Daniel Lamier, John Bezou, John Hill, Wayne Brown, Anthony Ladner, Shawn Favry, Kenneth Bermond, Don Walker, Mike Ladner, J. Taite. Large group: Holm Lenfair Michael Ladner, Johnny Atwood Christiansen, Tim

Paul Bengeron, Amberin, Mike Spellman, Daniel Levy, Jack Leary. Brother Roger, S. C., coach.

FLIES: Small group: Sonny Depreo, Buddy Zimmerman, Anthony Barnette, Mike Kenny, Michael Green, Randy Starlia, James Bermond, Frank Wheat, Peter Kearny, Walter Loup, Francis Skippey, Max Gianelloni, Jules La Grade, Wayne Ducomb, John Fuller, Otis Bilbo, Terrell Lafontaine, Gilbert Lafrance, Hugh Hill, Norman Cowand, Terry Phillips, Kenny Martinolich, Acye La Fontaine, David Wiggo, Raymond Bermond, Dale La Fontaine, Robert Armbrusier, Keens Raines, Robert Toomey, Chronice Manual Like Located Soil College Rush College.

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# Misunderstandings

Possibly as a result of a misunderstanding by the board of the Hancock General Hospital, the board award-

That is, however, not the point of our comment. The Echo goes to the expense of covering these meetings of public bodies, who rule us and spend OUR money, to give the voters and taxpayers some idea of whether they are getting efficient and honest government. In the case of the hospital board, we are sure they are honest and more efficient than most of us.

a fact misunderstood by the board, while Porter's Pontiac submitted a bid for a eight cylinder car, when the board had advertised for a six cylinder one. Nevertheless, for a difference of \$4 the board awarded the contract to a non-local dealer, though delivered through a local agency.

We still advocate BUY LOCALLY.

### Kennedy 2,132 Is Final Vote

John Kennedy 2,132 votes, Richard Nixon 719 and the unpledged

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The final results were onnounced following a meeting of the board of election commissioners last Thursday morning. The report also gives Sen. James O. Eastland 2,500 to the

447 votes cast for Republican District Rep. William M. Colmer of 2,502 votes and Second District State Supreme Court Judge R. Olney Arrington of Haziehurst

per votes and 24 from Catahoula going that vay. In Cassar 41 were cast for Kennedy and 20 for Nixon. Cataboula voters gave 22 to Kennedy and eight to Nixon. in the senatorial race Caesar voters cast 58 for Eastland and

27 for Moore. In Cataboula Eastland received 43 and Manra received none. Colmer totaled 89 votes in Coesar and 41 in Catahoula, Ar-

rington received 59 and 35 in the same order. Both precincts also voted in

the results of the elections in layor of the five amendments. Program at Brignac Farm

#### Letters to the Editor • • • I don't have suycome against the Catholic Clearch but that is not the only church people should

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Bay St. Louis.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel cor-

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Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs.

and Waveland, were in New Or-

lears Wednesday afternoon, in-

terment was in Labe Lawn Mau-

of New Orleans.

John C. Holden

Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard Kina

I see that the county stands to lose the allocated funds for the recognize. Kiln Road if right of ways are not speedily chtained

if individuals involved in obtaining these easements and their necessary paper work for nearly a year spent less time at civic chib bull sessions, politics, coffee breaks and sidewalk chit chet, this job could have been done many months ago.

This is a very good answer also for the people who keep colding why industry basin't come to this coursey.

MISS MAMIE CROWELL Bay St. Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Why is it that some people don't recognize the Baptist Church es being a church. For example: Friday, Nov. 11, there was a parede for Veterans Day. The school bands played their instruments while we marched. They played while we passed the Baptist Church but they stopped playing when they presed the graveyard and the Catholic Church & seems as if there vent any other church but the Conholic Church and I don't think in the right. I feel then everyone obould recognize all churches becourse they are all places to go to and paralle God.

# By Cone

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1945-The Bay High Tigers dropped a beart breaker for the boys of Ocean Springs last week by a score of 13-6. Earlier in the sesson they lost to the same team by a score of 18-0 and showed the improvement they have made in the last few games in the latest contest.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1935-J. A. Bozzman, county agent, states that around 20 sugar came growers scattered throughout the county have signed syrup contracts from which they will receive a bonus of 10 cents a gallon on their total sales from their 1934 crop, less 100 gallons which each producer was entitled to exemption

# on from the processing tax.

La Croix, he is survived by three sons, John Lee Holden, Kilin, Herman Holden, Bay St. Louis; Andrew Holden, Columbia, S. C.; seven daughters, Mrs. Rena Strong, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Emelda Kenmar, Slidell: Mrs. Lois King, Mrs. Margaret Wraggs, both of New Orleans; Mrs. Eugenia Tarver, Clinton; Mrs. Zadie Furlong, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Verna Whiteside, Red Wing, Minn., three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Dawsey, Picayune, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mrs. Fannie Dawsey, both of Logtown; 21 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Holden, a sawmill laborer,

Born April 27, 1890 at Bayou

a Laurel hospital where he had

been a patient for five weeks.

were L.C. Tarer, Joseph King, Lawson Kenmar, Ernest Strong, Cleve Dawsey, and Chester Cuevas.

#### A.H.Atkinson

Graveside services in Cedar Rest Cemetery were Tuesday for Alfred Holt Arkinson, 75, who died Nov., 6 about 5:45 p.m. in Hancock General Hospital. The Rev. Edward Lindsey, paster of First Presbyterian Church, offildered.

Mr. Arkingon suffered a learn smack while riding his bicycle near the hospital. He had been visiting friends and was en route to Ms home in Cedar Point at discale said to sould city. A caretaker by proces-

colon Arkinson vo the son of the late Hugh and Chara Hali Atkinson of Summit. Surviving ore a cousin, Mrs. Eleanor Smith. bheco, N. Y., and a number of micros and replevo.

#### Dr. W.E. Graves

The fuzzral for Dr. William Earl Green, who died Oct. 31 ld Sen Amtondo, Tex., v: Nov. 3 in New Orleans with religious rices in the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, New Or-

Dr. Graves was the naphew of Mrs. Charles G. Moreau who atrended the services.

#### Admiral Johneks

Funeral services were today Trinky Episcopal Church at Pass Christian for Rear Admiral Ernest Lee Jahncke, 83, who died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in his home there, interment was in Metairie Cemetery, New Op-

Surviving are his wife, the former Mas Core Van Voorbis Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. William Henry Seeman jr., New Or-leans, and Mrs. Charles Dotson, Tuscols, Ill.; two sons, Ernest Lee Jahnche, Greenwich, Conn., and Frederick Jahncke, New Orleans, and 11 grandchildren.

#### Sylvia Acker

Sylvia Acher, Negro, of 230 Balloutine St., died in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Sunday after a brief illness, She was

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ing room, kitchen, bath and

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At the first Thanksgivin beer was recorded as part of the menu.

Today, beer is a tradi tional part of every holida occasion and is served in out of 3 homes.

In fact, beer is so popula as the beverage of modera tion that it is included i the government's Consume Price Index — along with meat, fruit, dairy product and other basic items in the

The 57 wholesalers and nearly 5000 retailers in the state have an investment well over \$28 million buildings, trucks, fixing and other equipment. \$4 million a year in taken is a big help to Old pensions, rural roads, school and other needed local

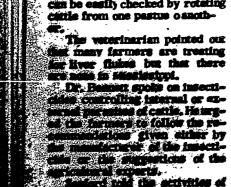


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family market basket 4th largest taupager. In addition to being the state's 4th largest taxpay.
Mississippi's legally-regular ed beer industry employed beer industry employed to thousand people.

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#### ed the hid for a station wagon they needed to an out-of county dealer. Our reporter, who did not see the actual bids, reported what was read out at the meeting. (See correction on Page 1.)

Bankston Motors' bid was to furnish two automobiles,

The official Hancock County the Catahoula and Cassar pretally in last week's election gives cincus which were not available by press time last week. Both precincts gave a majority to the umpledged electors with 57 Cas-

aspirant Joe A. Moore. Sixth of Pascagoula received a total

The commissioners also told

# Cattle Care, Soil Procedures

Outlined at Beef Field Day Some 35 Hancock and Harrison County farmers were told and shown the latest procedures in soil conservation and cattle care Tuesday during a Beef Catthe Field Day program on the Angus farm of E. M. Brignac,

north of Kilb. O. O. Sworde, County agent, said various speakers advised the farmers on modern farm procedures. He said the event was held at the Brignac farm because of the installation there of a hydroponics green feeds unit which provides for the year

fround growing of feed. The unit, only one installed in the county, is a building in which, with artificial swalight, controlled temperature, autometic irrigation and other features, a crop of green feed is harvested every six days. The unit com produce three and a half tons of green feed a week.

B. E. Grissom, animal husbandman at State College, Dr. W. S. Sewart, Picayune veterinarians A. G. Bennett, State College @= logist: Pat Rogers, county ASC office manager, and Hugh C. Senford, working conservetionist in the Hancock County soil conservation district. Grissom told the farmers that they are not growing a uniform

Speakers included Brigner

herd of calves for market and recommended a better feeding program and a closer check on the cattle to overcome this program. He cited the need to grow servier calves and explained that the principal feed necessary for this is hay and protein meals with salt and minerals. Lice control is costing the average farmer at least \$6 a. month per head of cattle, Dr.

Sewart reported. He said lice can be easily controlled by using a cheep poison called rotonon. He explained that worms, anothproblem of the cattle raiser, can be easily checked by rotating

The state of the s



officials studying a map obswing the drainage of wet woodlands are, from left, R. E. Cum, area engineer; W. L. Kerley, area conservationist, and H. H. Lester, state engineer from Jackson. They consided the Book Comic Field Day program Tuesday.

odl capability maked in making up a ferm plea and in pleasing o year crowed prozes program. The importance of requestion

firmdal asistance when reedcd was told by Rogers. He said his office will share the cost of McCarty Blasts...

(Cons. from Page 1.)
Mr. Courrege told the editor is

thought it was. It was intended to be neutral.) McCarty commented, "Idon't think it's nice for any newspaper fella or anyone else to be scrapping someone else," He charged that the publisher of the two papers is "down there for one little political regime and he's got to do what they say." The superintendent went on to say that "he (the publisher) represents a certain group of political dichards." (EDITOR'S NOTE: This editor represents, in one sense, none but himself. In another way, he hopes he represents the public end, in still enother way, he hopes he represents a compalga for clean, honest and efficient government. Who's do-

ing the ecrepting and who has what to hide?") He said the reports on talk of closing Guitview school and his espiciation to besterball is the type of dishonesty in reporting 

planting vith formero. John W. Smith, column county egont, also helped with die arrangements. Charles May, berdsman on the Brigner form, casisted in capitaliting the various true to considered para countries and

Then he added that "public contiment will defeat it (the newspapers) if it continues in the rame direction it is in." (EDI-TOR'S NOTE: Always possible, but we'll try to inform the public not only of who has had guests but also of what its officials do

and say.) Referring back to the closing of the school report, the superintendent claimed that "they had intended to close your school if I hadn't been elected." He said that the school will remain open as long as he is in office. (EDI-TOR'S NOTE: McCarry has and had no authority in the matter as he stated to the board, He can recommend to the county board of education. He doesn't even have a vote. He is merely its

honest, McCarty at one point looked over at the Echo reporter covering the meeting and commented he is sorry to see "such a sice young man" connected with such a newspaper, (RDITOR'S NOTE: Why comment on state-

Interring that the Echois dis-

be met by Veterans Day, Gil-Leonard M. King of New Orleans bert Gayaut jr., first vice commander, announced this week. John Rutherford jr. | paced the drive signing 100 members while

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six over its quote which was to

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STATE LEGION COMMANDER - Sime American Legion

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Legion Tops

Commander Cleveland Davis, Im Bena, congratulates Frank

Taconi, left, local post commander, and Edward Murtagh, right

post edjutant, during a victory banquat of the Lagion Home Lagi

Priday night. The banquet celebrated the past topping its mam-

furnished apts. and houses -

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Harold Saucier and Russel Billion Mrs. King died et 5:30 p.m. each signed 50. Others collecting Tuesday or her home in New Orfrom 25 members each were Frenk Teconi, Lucien Kidd, Ed-Survivore include her husword Martagh, Warren Buehler, band; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Rogers Reinibe, Gene Monti, King Peary, Chevy Chase, Md., Hanry Capdepon and Gayana. and a sen Leonard M. King jr.

#### LEGAL NOTICE:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Funeral services for John Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate C. Holden, 70-year-old resident of Bay St. Louis, were Nov. 7 er 3 p.m. from the grave in St. died about 1:15 p.m. Nov. 4 in

> Ciry Superintendent at the High School in Bay St. Louis. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

J. W. Wans, Secretary 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

THE IWANTA COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louis-Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent infunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others, from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise The Iwanta Company located in St. Temmany Parish North and

and more particularly described in said injunction judgment. Persons trespessing upon the thore described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded arrivet before the United

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School District will accept bids up to 10 a.m. Monday, December 12. 1960 for the installation of tile on the floor of the kitches end storeroom department at the North Bay Elementary School. Specifications for this job may be secured from the office of the

WAYNE ALLISTON, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE OF FEDERAL INTINCTION Against Hunting, Trapping, Pishing and Trespassing on Lands of

South of Highway 90 between Bass Pearl River and West Pearl River

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under emberity vested in me, Trustee, by the trust deed carcuted by Harold B. Weston and Surie B. Weston, husband and wife, to F. W. Glesson, Trustee for PAN-AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. dated june 9, 1953, and recordcd in Book 54, Page 381-383 of the records of Hancock County, Mississippi, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed and Pan-Ameria can Life Insurance Company have ing declared all of it due and requested this sale, I will on De-cember 12th, 1960 within the legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at front door of the Court House in Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, the fol-lowing described real estate in

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stypi, as per the present official map or plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Minsissippi, on May 1st, 1923, to pay the debt secured by said trust deed and the coats of one citing this trust. This land will

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Louis, Mo., where

and Mrs. Dominic Sca-Midren, Dominic, Janet, and Dale and Chuck Wagt to New Orleans Sunday a exhibition game by the Adetronero in Loyela

stend a meeting of the Council of Girl Scouts.

Amelia Scafide will reher home in Shreveport, teday following several visit here with Mr. and Cherles Carter, Mayor and John Scafide, and Mr. and Cartis Matherne, Miss Scarecovered fully from cent illness.

Lynene Kergosien of en is spending a veeks with her parents, Mr. n. Ogden Kergosien.

and Mrs. Tony Morreale and Mrs. Frank LaRoss, Christian, left by motor for California where ill be the guests of rein Long Beach and Lon

ed Mrs. Charles Dickand family, Moss Point, he weekend guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Beach Blvd.

Edward Perry and Miss Gex have returned from tersburg and Crystal River, where they vecationed the weeks.

nt Kuchn returned lest day from Cincinnati, Obio, be strended the funeral ly of his sister, Mrs. Ma While he was away, Mrs. visited their son and -in-law, Maj. and Mrs. L Kuchn at New Orleans,

Rev. Charles R. Johnson lag a conference on Adult in Education et Rose Hill

d guests of Mr. and C. E. Chadwick at their a Jourdan River were Mr. , A. L. Wetterhall, New

ismes A. Evans is imfollowing a recent illand Mrs. Evens had guests for the past heir son and daughdidren. Tom, Kathy and

Jane Taconi, New Orin the weekend guest father, Joseph Taconi.

Henry Osoinach and in-Anton, were discharged morial Hospital at Gulfet Friday. Both Mrs. Osoiad the baby are reported loing well.

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and Mrs. Henry Chapman tomorrow for Louisville, o spend Thanksgiving with other and his wife, Mr. and wiky Gelpi.

River Junior College-Per-Lootball game Saturday La Poplarville were Mr. Alfred and Dick Mrs. Norand Mr. and Mrs. pman, New Orleans. Chapmans and daughteth and Amy, reor the weekend as guesto

Trenty-Five Camples ill meet Saturday evening
take Point Restaurant in
take City. Hosts for the event will be Mr. and L Hamilton and Mer. Charles Kalmbech.

and Mrs. A. B. Marre, Rivd., Waveland, have as this week Mrs. Cow-illans, McLean, Va.





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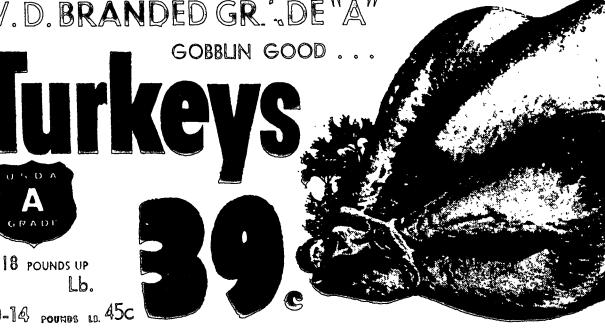
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#### Ars.T.A. McAuloy **Hected President** Of Day School P-TA

Mre. T. A. McAuley was elected president of Christ Epis-Sepai Day School Parent-Teacher Assh. at a meeting Nov. 2. She will succeed Mrs. Lewis M. Wagner who resigned.

New program chairmen named are Mrs. Frank Robert. Gulfportt Mrs. Richard Hadden, and Mrs. Sidney Ball. A called meeting will be Nov. 29 et 3 p.m. Mrs. McAuley urges

# all members to attend.

Bazaar Schodulod A bascar will be given botween 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 in the Bayou La Croix Chapel by the women of the Relici Soclety of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rotreshments will be served includtag bumo cooked gumbo end bem-

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large aviary and have been reis-

ing birds for a number of years.

To show the members a number

of her specimen, she brought ten

brightly colored members of the

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The annual Christman party

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Mrs. P. E. Porter spoke @

Nov. 9 - Mrs. Arthur Lateceno, Mrs. J. G. Schwell. Nov 10-Mrs. Oliver Lainer. Mrs. Bernel Pavolini, Desmand

tohnaon. Nov. 11-Fred Hertiby, Shella Borgeron, Baby Yundrela Uhber. Nov. 12-Mrs. Antoine Magson, Airs. Frank Yoss, Robert Boyes, Mrs. Peto", udury. Nov. 13-Mrs. Robert Har-

en, Mrs. Leo Meren, Mrs. May P. Fayerd, Victor Alme. Nov. 14-Mrs. W. Green. Nov. 15-William T. Burgo.

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Soron, Robert Boges. Nov. 13-Mrs. W. Coller. Marcin Ohlmeyer. Nov. 14-Atre. J. G. Schwall,

Mrs. Oliver Ladner, Mrs. Lowis Ledner, Desmond Johnson. Nov. 15-Atre. Robert Hargett, Baby Yundrela Usher, Henry Turner, Mrs. Peter Tuchery, Mrs.

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Parakeets Are Topic For B.W Garden Club Meeting

port Veterais Hospital Dec. 15. Mrs. Leo W. Seal, chairman, re-The home of Mrs. Dan M. Russell, N. Beach Blvd., was the quested volunteers to sesist her scene of the November meeting with the BALTY. of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Members were asked to save

colorful flower catalogs and Three new members, Mes-dames Harold Powell, Mrs. K. magazines to be used by Mrs. A. E, Alexander in garden therepy T. : treland, and Mrs. Frank Manwork with handicapped children. Mrs. Charles Beyer reported Mrs. L. T. Boyd gave the on the Southeastern Garden Club devotional and Mrs. Hugh Miller introduced Mrs. Charles D. Conference which she attended

recently in Laurel Colorful bumper stickers urging Keep Mississippi's Highways Clean were distributed. Mrs. Russell Chapman gave schedules for the Christmas Flower Show to be in the American Legion Home Dec. 8 at

Bouquets of fall flowers decorned the reception rooms, and in the dining room, tee, coffee and party retreshments were cerved from a beautifully sppointed table.

3 p.m. She noted that entries

for the show must be in before

Co-hostesses were Mesdames Rene de Montiuria, J. E. Brwin T. T. Robin, H. H. Shatruck, James A. Evens, B. L. Ramsey, David McDorald, & L. Rau and Porter.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norwill of New Orleans were weekand guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Henry Carver. Mrs. Norvell came especially to attend the St. Joseph Acedemy chumnen meeting Sanday.

Sue Breath, daughter of Mr. epend this weekend in Harriesburg with friends at Mississippi Smithora College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Bellard returned Sanday from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calti.

Mrs. Odile R. Carter speni last week in New Orleans where she was the guest of Miss Comgrance Raynolds in her home on Bayou St. John. During her ctay, she was bonored at a number of parties including one by

Mr. and Mrs. Hoys E. Holland have as their guests for severel days her grand-mece and grand-nephew, Gina and Frank Assumto jr. of Las Vegas, Nev. The Assume family is in New Orleans where Mr. Assunto is appearing at the Blue Room with his band, Dukes of Dixie-

## Honor Roll at Christ School

The Rev. Charles R. Johnson madecaster of Christ Episcope Day School, has amnounced the honor roll of pupils who have materated a 90 or above averare in all subjects the pest six ols in grades three il. sugh

The third graders are jum McCelloch, Drew Allen, Kenny Ladner, Noel Butterworth, Westy McDanald, Candy Sangree, Penny Gaser, Karen Pilm, Jame White-lock, Sanan Bucher, Drew Barres, Marilya McDanald, This of New Orleans, Wyest and Jose Tous.

Fourth graders are Mary on Berns, Clay Mc-Clearly and Croig Cleveland, Nuncy McDunald, Zuch Bur-terwurth, Dusire Tuge and Clearle l'achtrough are the likk gradiers.

The sixth gradiers are Nancy Alles, Lary Ratlett and Prime Thomas with Larreine-delikeste-Mary Portion and Joe Ratleff from the seventh and Dale Browne, Charge Byrne, Kappy Chart, Party Game, Linds Hattel-ton and Rape Sewell in the original

land. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will accompany the children to Row Ordens temes res.

Miss Gay Rhodes, a student m Mississippi Southern College will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes. David Bonaw, who extends Southeastern College at Hammond, La., also will be their guest.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ods and Mrs. John Green and their families for Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaubert, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Green and children, all of New Orleans.

Mas Berbara Allen of Pass Christian well-known locally through her affiliation with Girl Scout Martner Troop I, has been celected to represent Ma Phi Rostlen at a founders day observance in Jackson this week. She will sing French impressionistic cones. Miss Allen is a music education major et Mastestppi Southern College.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups jr. ed Hammond, a daughter, Jose-phine McKle, born Nov. 9 in New Orleans. Mrs. Billiops is the former Mas Gaynell Gex, daughter of Mrs. Walter Gex jr. of Bay St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Vaccarella, a son, John Joseph r. weighing eight pounds, eigh ounces, born Oct. 31. This is their second child and first son. Mrs. Vaccarella is the former Miss Betry Osbourn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ascolor Magmon, a son, Nov. 15, in Hencock General Hospital, Mrs., Magnenis the former Mas Disse Galliet

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FOR ALL TV REPAIRS



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## Two Pledged By Beta Rho

Two new members were pledged to Beta Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, during a candelight ceremony in the home of Mrs. Reuben Ruiz, 401 S. Beach Blvd., Tuesday night.

They are Miss Anna Marie Plazza and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas. The ritual table was adorned with yellow roses, the sorority's official flower, and yellow candles. There were fall arrangements and roses throughout the

Mrs. Ben Hille jr., president presented a past president's guard to Mrs. Joseph Kersanec for her ritual of jewels pin. Mrs. Hille reported there will be an executive board meeting Priday morning in the home of Mrs. Wayne Dugas on DeMonthizin Street. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Fayard on Beach Boule-



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PRESENTS STONE DISPLAY - Mrs. Frencis B. Wilson, Ebrarian at City-County Memorial Library, stands by the exhibit of meturel stones and synthetic birth stones she had prepared in connection with National Book Wook, Nov. 13 through 19, to extimulate interest in reading books about the stones. She said youngsters have expressed considerable inscreet in the Stones and have enjoyed the shell exhibit to the library. An illustrated program on the bistory of jewelry w 111 be given for juniors at 10 a.m. Securday.

#### Logion Auxiliary Membership at 128

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ndence prime west

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Mrs. James Phillier reports ed the Christman gift shop but

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DAY HOLDS MEETING - Disabled American Veterans officers meeting last Wednesday a re from left, Mrs. Hugh Sanford, auxiliary adjutant, and Mrs. Eather Oschmann, national med, from test, was and past Mississippi auditory commander; standing, Mrs. Rene Bermond, Ray Depreo, auxiliary commander, Henry L. Otis, state first junior vice commander, and

#### Bay, Logtown DAV Youth Center Gets \$300 As Posts Are Merged Drive Begins

Mrs. Mary Guagliardo, chaplain; and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Evan Pucheu. Mrs. Ray Da-

vice commander, anmiler vice commander, and hope that the membership to reach disabled veterans Louis

stressed the importance of and the veterans must work her for benefits for all. He aid persons wanting more in mation about the DAV may

and Americanism chairman not past state commander, reperiod on her trip to Colorado See said pamphlets concernveterans benefits have been the next meeting, Dec. 14. Others attending the meet-

McChilouch said the new footof practice field is nearing

Members agreed the fill was mose peeded would have to be mined to advertise for bids. trigues said he had looked at the and and thought 250 loads would

The superintendent asked apgrowal of the board to use the room presently occupied by the thook staff for a concession room during the basketball season, saying the present space consion would be paid out of the student activity fund into which meeds from the concession are

McCullouch said the PT-A was having difficulty finding @ place to store trailers used in Mardi Gras parade and asked the board to designate a place on chool property to build suitable housing. He suggested the north ig. Trustees Artigues and Wayne iton suggested the PT-A submit plans for the board's appro-

Advertisement for bids for tiling the kirchen floor of North Bay Elementary was approved. Greate-proof tile was recom-

McCuliouch also reported Portia Labat, Negroteacher, was to retire Jan. 14, 1961, but would be needed through the end of the term. He was authorized to request the state retirement board to extend her term the necessary

A banquet for the football team and others connected with the athletic program will be given Dec. be said, it will be in the North Bay cafeteria.

LEGAL NOTICES CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mististippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council up to Ten (1090) o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 28th day of November, A. D., in the City Hall of said Say and then and there publicly good and read for furnishing

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Avence any or all hids. te te 17th day of Hovernber.

IV OF BAY ST. LELES, MESS L CYRIL GLOYER

A check for \$300 from the Mildred Maddox, Mrs. Lola Shiyou, Mrs. Geraldine Bedisbanded King's Daughters woo presented to J. Cyril Glover, nigno, senior vice commander: treasurer of the Bay St. Louis Youth Center, Tuesday morning by Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick,

preo, auditary commander, pre-Veterans Day ....

(Cont. from Page 1.) Stars and Stripes forever." Ceremonies began with the raising of the flag by local Eagle Scouts to music by the Bay High School band followed by sounding of taps by the Keesler Drum and bugle Corps and a period of silent prayer.

Invocation was by Rt. Rev. Magr. Martin Moloney. Welcom-ing address was by Mayor John

Also participating were Deep Sea Rodeo Queen Gayle Parker and forestry queen Kathleen Schaefer. In a brief talk Sheriff Gerald V. Price said he was proud to be a Legion member, an organization dedicaed to defeating Communism.

Chairman of the proceedings was Fred E. Fayard, past commander of the Bontemps Post whom Ellion introduced as having just received the highest honor in any post, that of a lifetime membership. Benediction was by the Rev. Charles R. John-

Leading the parade was the Highway Safety Patrol, City Police, Sheriff's and Constable's Patrol, followed by city and county officials, Spanish American War Veterans, the rodeo and forestry queens, American Legion colors, Keesler Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion auxiliary and juniors, Boy Scours, Brownies and Girl Scouts, Bay High band and students, Christ Episcopal, Logtown, Hancock North Central and Cur Lady of the Gulf Schools, Ocean Springs High band, St. Joseph Academy and St. Stanislaus stud-

Chamber Directors ... (Coat. from Page 1.)

After election of the directors Scafidi brought up for discussion the development of a public boat launching ramp and told of the troubles his committee had in securing a satisfactory location for one. He added that he didn't feel chamber members had supported the project on much on they should have. The members present voiced the view that cdditional efforts be mede to obtain a proper site and concurred that the Bay St. Louis area needed ouch a facility.

The board to ocheculed to meet of Chy Hall of 5:30 p.m. Morday primarily to elect

#### Gras theme. Speaker for the occasion was Don McCulloch who discussed the Freedom Forum. Dr. Franklin Atkinson gave

Mardi Gras

Trailer Shed

Construction of a permanent

shed for storage of Mardi Gras

year's project by the Parent-Teacher Assn. of Bay Central

School when it met last week

with Mrs. W. M. Crow presid-

Mary Perkins and Miss Livenia

Saucier were appointed to a com-

mittee to select the 1961 Mardi

Mrs. Beatrice Ladner, Miss

trailer was selected as the

the opening devotional. Mrs. Crow announced that Mrs. Parher's eighth grade won the \$5 award for 100 per cent classroom membership in the P-TA. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Effie Mazarakis' third grade at the Waveland Center with 75 per cent and to Miss Saucier's third

#### Garden Club Eyes Elderly Yule Gifts

A discussion of Christmes gifts for elderly people highlighted a meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club Tuesday in the home of Mrn. Albion M. Ancher on St. George Street. Plans were also made for a Christmas party Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. A. J. Butz.

Mrs. Robert M. Teague won first place, Mrs. S. K. Kepner second and Mrs. Butz third for best floral arrangements for Thanksgiving dinner table. Entrance prize was won by Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Havareturned on Thursday from Chicago where they spent eight days. Dr. Have arrended a board meeting of the American Hemerocalles (Day lily) Society. Census ....

(Cont. from Page 1.) cent of the county's population, or 5,073 persons, live in urbanized areas while 8,966 live in rural areas. Of the rural residents 1,106 live in places of 1,000 to 2,500 population and 7,860 live in other rural terri-

The official population count the state i s 2,178,141. This is a loss of 773, or less than 0.1 percent, from the 2,178,914 residents of the state in 1950.

#### Seal lavited to Millsaps Meeting

Leo Seal jr., member of the Millsaps College Associates, has been invited to attend the fall meeting of the organization on the compus No. 22.

former member of the executive

The King's Daughters dis-

solved about three years ago and

the check represented the re-

mainder of the treasury. At their

final meeting, membern voted to

give the proceeds from a pro-

perty sale to the Youth Center

be felt by a larger number of

young persons than represent-

tainly came at the right time."

Glover remarked. 'The annual

Youth Center Drive will open

sometime next week and a \$300

cdvance will really belo us reach

man of the drive and is prepar-

ing letters requesting gifts to the

center.Glover noted that the let-

ters should be in the mail this

week, but asked persons who

might not receive one to con-

Mrs. Paul M. Miller is chair-

ed by any other group.

cur goal of \$1,800.00

they felt the benefits would

This generous check cer-

board of the organization.

The Milisaps Associates in group of men and women invited by the board of trustees and the edministration of the college to assist the board.



PROCLAMATION - Mayor John Scafids signs a proclamation declaring the week of Nov. 20-26 Know Your America Week at the request of Mrs. Esther Oschmann, national Americanism chairmen for the Dipabled American Veterans Auditary.

# THANKS

Door friends and votors. I thank each and everyone of you for the wonderful support which elected mo a mombor of Mancock County School Board, Boat 5. on Novombor 8th.

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Kenneth W. Pepperdom, trea-

surer of the hospital board, and

Thomas O. Logue, administrator

of Hancock General Hospital,

Wednesday attended a meeting of

the directors of the Mississippi

Hospital Assn. and today are at-

tending an institute on disaster

hospital planning. Both meet-

ings were in Jackson and Mrs.

L. W. Hart, mursing director

at the local hospital, joined the

other two officials for today's

day's meeting of he hospital as-

door prize and the room count

prizes went to Mrs. Claiborne

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be completed in a week or ten days, City Commissioner J. Cyril

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According to Logue, Wednes-

Mrs. Paul Reynolds won the

session.

sociation was primarily concern-

ed with a proposal which, if

adopted, sould permit Missis-

sippi hospital to receive about

\$3 million of federal matching

funds to assist in the care of

aged persons. This assistance

would apply to the 80,000 Mis-

sissippians over 65 who receive

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gislative action, might be ex-

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#### Legendre-Hays Vows Said In San Francisco Rites

of the wedding there Nov. 5 of Miss Elizabeth McChure Hays and James Martindale Legendre. Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helton Have of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Logendre's perens are Mr. and Mrs. Armant Legendre of Boy St. Louis and New Orleans.

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The late afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph R. Kennedy in the residence of the Very Rev. C. Julian Bartlett, a former New Orleanien. before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The fireplace before which the bridal party stood, was adorned with magnolia foliage and large arrangements of white and golden chrysanthemums. Tall multi-branched silver candelabras holding ivery tapers further enhanced the setting.

The bride chose a short wedding frock of ivery heed silk taffista fashioned on princess lines. The bodice of Alencos lace was encrusted with seed peachs and the gown featured a flared skirt in the back, Gardeuta blossoms formed a crown over her Empire cofficre and trimmed the heirloom lace mantilla which completed her ensemble. She carried a old-fashioned bouquet of ivory bridal roses and gardenies.

#### Miss Hunter Dobree Adams Mrs. Griffith Reports on

Diocesian Meet

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith presented a report on the Diocestica meeting at Natchez Oct. 13 when Chapter II of the Women of Christ Episcopei Church met in the Rectory Nov. 7.

Mrs. Griffith was elected dlocesion secretary of Christian Education and a delegate to the international: Oriential convention or Decrete, Mich. in Sepember 1961.

Mrs. Rene de Mosthadus clustrana, presided during the were made for a Christmas sale De 2-3. Members are saled to

Min. Paul White, who recember to make her home. It put year with her family at Standard, Com., was presented a "welcome home" gift.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson antisted by Mrs. C. A. Breath jr., perved strumberry mousee, cake, and calline from a beautifully appointed table decorated in a fall motif.

#### Trustees To Meet

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Of widespread interest to of Livermore, Calif., and Lexingnews from San Frencisco, Calif., tos, Ry., was the bride's maid of bonor and her only extendent. Her dress was of antique-yellow Datin brocade with emerald green eccessories and a nosegay of

> gerdentes. Lean Irvin III of New Orlears and San Francisco served m best man and emertained the bridel couple and their guests a a wedding buffer dinner in the diving room of the home other-

American Beauty rosss toterspersed with white suspercgons and silver candelsbra holding white tapers trimmed the serving table.

The bride, whose mother is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis of Lancaster, Ky., was gredusted from Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans this year. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and PM Bera Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Legendre attended Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., and Tulane Universtry in New Orleans where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His mother is the former Miss Olive Martindale of San Antonio, Tex.

The young couple will make their home at 2816 Jackson St., Saa Francisco.

#### morning a state of the same the fact of the Miss Morreale Engaged To Pass Christian Man

reck by Mr. and Mrs., Vincent A. Morroele of the engagement approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Am, to Jerry Leo Garriga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Garriga of Pass

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and studted at Meadows Draugha College and Nancy Taylor Modeling School in New Orleans,

Her flance was graduated from St. Stanfalana College and attended Pearl River Junior College for two years. He is now employed as a chemist at localis Shipbuilding Corp. in Pascagoula. The wedding will be soleandz-

ed at high moon Saturday, Dec. 10, at Our Lady of the Guilf Catholic Church. A reception will follow at the Knights of Column-

### Shower Fetes

#### Mrs. R. Hille Mrs. Hoyr E. Holland enter-

colored er a prink and blue abover CI ber home on Felicity Street. less Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Ralph Hills. Upon her arrivet, the becomes VES presented a correge of cym-

bidium erchids by her hostess. Russet chrysamhenauna were used to decorate the living and dining rooms of the home. A baby's bathout held the gifts for Mrs. Hills and other she bed opened them, they were displayed to the meads.

Mrs. Holland carved on los course and cake from her dining room rable which was overlaid vith a white damesk cloth and centered with fall blossoms.

Her guests were Medium Olio Mollere, Andre Arcenesus, T. J. Bourgeois, David Treatel. Ben Hille, Frank Rapter, Michcal Hass, and Misses Am Region and loss Harre.

#### jerkey Dinner Set **Sw Alter Society**

The third entual turkey diseer to be given by members of Our Lady of the Gulf Alter Soctery will be Sunday from 11 a. m. until 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of Our Ledy of the Gulf Elementary School on S. Second

Miss Sella Gez, general service will be available at no additional cost. Price of the dinmer is \$1.

#### atholic Women Visit în Area

A day-long pilgrimage was made Monday to the Bay-Waveland area by 60 Catholic women who traveled here from New Orleans in two chartered buses. Included in their itinerary

were visits to St. Augustine's Seminary here and Our Lady of the Snows near Fenton.

The women had luncheon at Haverty's Restaurant in Waveland and returned to New Orleans

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cz 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in

St. John's Catholic Church in

Lakeshore. The Rev. Castro

redding a reception will be held

in the Lakeshore Civic Center.

Honeywoon plans have not been

Springs will be the metron of

boson and Carolyn Gards of New

Oriens, a cousin of the bride,

Will be bridesmaid. Kerny Raw

Lecturer of Bayon La Crotx will

he best men and Rounds

McArthur of Pass Christian will

Gulfview Elementary School and

Bay High School. She 13

currently employed as an opera-tor with the Southern Bell Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company in

Mr. and Mrs. John Ullrich of

Pass Christian, is a graduate

of St. Joseph High School in the

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The couple will make meir home

The bridegroom, the son of

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Mrs. Doyle Perker of Ocean

Hayes will officiete.

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crnounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carola



SJA ALUMNAE MEET - Incoming and oragoing officers of the St. Joseph Academy Alumnae. At the annual records Sunday are, from left, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, recording secretary: Miss Marie Stackle, first vice president; Mrs. M. A. Phillips, outgoing president; Mrs. Charles Flink, incoming president; Mrs. John Scafide, second vice president and Mrs. George di Besedent.

control with a finish fines and

was some called during the

About 35 local and and all

heaf arrangement.

#### Scene of Open House For SJA Alemnae

Arrangements of Carrier flowers and pyracantha foliage adorned the reception rooms of the home of Mrs. Waldo Oths when she entertained in the late morning hours Sunday at her annual open house for the St. Joseph Alumnae Association.

Miss Louise Mellard of Bilow and Miss Kathleen Reashaw pre-sided at the refreshment table

PASTIMES IN SPORTS

#### This shot's In the rule which was covered with an imported Italian curwork cloth and BOOK - MEED LOORING! OTICE TO PUBLIC



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HROW THE BALL

# Waveland Hotes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guth and daughters, Kay and Per, will leave Priday for Morgantown, Ky. where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays as guests of Mr. Costy's percuts.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payard were Mr. and Mrs. Allie De Roche and son, Allie jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Payard and son, Regimid fr., all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruler had o first guests over the weekend Mr. Cd Mrs. Geer Careev.

Who smended the LaFournine -Frey wedding in New Oricans Secretary were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dern and children, Mr. od Mrs. Barl Ladner and danothers, Mrs. Alphonse Dorn. Mrs. Vital Bourgeots, Mrs. John Cerowell, Mrs. Eldise Bessley and children, Henry Necatso. Garcia Ullrich Jerry La Fertaine, Eddie and Tomany Ray Bourgeds and Forte and Christine Don.

> Happy birthday to Alice Lytell Who celebrated her 13th birthday at a party Sept. 28, at the home of her perests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell.

Curre, Men. Belward Favard.

Those extending were lobour

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Billion . Mr. Ladner is the son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard borored their daughter, Mary Alice et a party en her fourt birthday or their home on Third

The party table was covered

with a white lines cieth and conbaches of cardy. Refree

celebrate her happy day were Chermaine and Ray Ruler, Pamela. Lytell, Kenneth Payard ir., Re-ginald Payard ir., Jo Ann An-cola, Bussy, Bobbie and Scott

Among those from Waveland and Mrs. Eddie Payard fr.

#### Motes Birthday

his family's home on Felicity metching napkins.

Refreshments of les cresm

and cake were served by her mother seatured by the honores's

and Rosey Perniciare, Jimmy, America and General Francisco Eileen, Elaine and Pam Lynell Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rubr and chilfree Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard jr. and children, Mrs. Richand Fayerd and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayerd.

Ledner of Chicago, III., announce the birth of their second child, a daughte, Diene Virginia, Nov. Viral Bourgeds.

tered with a large pink and white hirthday cake aglow with the four candles, Surrounded by party of ice cream, cake, and punch were served the many guesta.

Those helping Mary Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucein and daughter of New Orleans were weekend guests of their son-in-law and designer, Mr.

David G. Seilier jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grandson Sellier, celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a party at Street. His grandmother, Mrs. Elize Sellier and a number of relatives were guests. A circus design tablecleth covered the dining table complemented by



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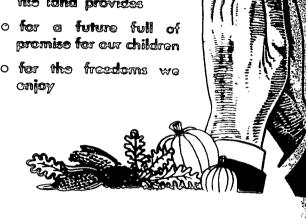
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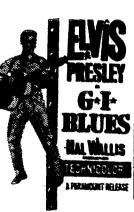
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Feast for Thanksgiving

ed or one white-fronted and one Canada, Wonder if anyone is having wild goose for Thanksgiving? Mammum. . .

Thanksgiving and lasts through Jan. 31, 1961, Beg limit to cight per day, 16 in possession.

only allows 11 days for hunting. One of our scouts reports he seen quite a few this year. Planting to permitted earth of U. S. 90 in Hancock County.

Fishing was very good last week through Saturday, strong winds alowing things down somewhat Sunday but it picked up egain later in the week, although not up to last week's level. Most of the reports we got indicate the fish are up the bayour and rivers. The Bordages brothers reported good finhing in did

Among those readying their equipment for the duck season are Jack Chevis, Doc Griffin, Wayne Alliston, Alden Menffray, Joe Kern, Doc McKinley, Jack and Sylvan Ledner. (It would be impossible to compile a list of names whitever a comple of Lad-

A. G. Damagnan's fishing average less week was 1,000. He and Ed Clark west out three days in a row in Bayou Ceddy, Thursday, Friday and Saturday boating more than 60 mice specks. They averaged from one and a helf to three pounds, also one three and a helf and one four pounder. Thursday was the

A. C. (Mitch) Mitchell west up the Jordan lets Monday but didn't do so much, too late and too much wind, he said. Says he isn't going to make the opening of the duck cesson but will be

Jimmy Glametta says he is going to take his two sidebicks. Richard Scheefer and Johnny Kramer and head for the marches

road bridge Sunday on phase. Plenty big ones, Mrs. Cox said. Among the Washington and Hancock Street anglers, Eddie Blaize got 15 off the highway bridge Wednesday morning using a Soner with a bucktell crafter. His first strike was a double header, one bitting the hure and the other the trailer. All the rest hit the bucktail. Rite didn't go, cays this weather given her pneumonia.

Tebu Fayard caught five specks in Bayon Caddy Tuesday on live bait. Says he isn't going back until we have another norther. Uncle John Green was trolling for trout on the highway bridge Wednesday morning with a red plug and bucktail and came

Among the Waveland-Clermons Harbor fishermen, Bob Torzerson, Basil Cockshott and Frank Simmons tried Bayou Caddy last week and say they didn't do so hot. But then they are spoiled by the terrific fishing in the Louisiana marshes during the past

Bourgeois, Buddy Dufour and Sam Blanchard,

The annual invitational tourney this weekend at Pass Christian isles Golf Club is sure to draw a lot of golfers as well as mosquitoes. Mrs. Boss returned from her weekly match Tuesday afternoon scratching and complaining of the pests. From the looks of a couple of swollen hites on her face somebody must have been swatting mosquitoes with a No. 2 iron.

was covering a Girl Scout meeting and one of the ladies handed him a shrimp. Says he looked the dern thing over and all he could see was legs. Hared to embarrans the lady but didn't know what

## To 1st Cage Win Krieger Paces SJA

St. Joseph Academy's Blue Jays opened their basksthall sea-son Friday trouncing Harrison Central 61-49 on the Academy's hardwood. The junior varsity

for the juniors with 15 backed by Bonita French, Yvonne Arti-

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Bay St. Loris

THURSDAY 11/17 and FRIDAY 11/18

WELCOME HOME



From 16-C-16 in CinemaStage - An Augo Production

SATURDAY 11/19 ONLY

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REGÜLAR RUN SUNDAY & MONDAY

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TLESDAY 11/22 & WEDNESDAY 11/23 term mooke 3 debita paget in THY MET LOLE!

#### BY EDDIE ENGELHORN

A duck on every table is the byword of local hunters. The season opens at noon Saturday and promises to be a gala affair if all the hunters planning to go are able to get out. Reports from Ducks Unlimited and othe sources indicate a n unusually good population this year with pleaty more yet to move down from Canada.

Don't forget to treat every gun as though it were loaded. Daily beg limit on ducks is three, possession limit 6. The season closes Jan. 7. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset except on opening day. Season is closed on canvashacks and redheeds, Game Warden Noise Ladner said.

Limit on geese is five, possession five. This may not include more than two Canada or sub-species or two white-front-

Season on bobwhite quall opens Wednesday, the day before

Monday opens the deer season which closes Dec. I which

Bill Pinson. Another cold spell is needed, though.

#### Dan's Batting Average

best day, Dan said.

toting his gun come Wednesday.

Saturday.

Lawrence Cox (or is it Ledner?) got a good cetch on the reil-

home with some nice flounder.

Other Wavelanders loading up last week on speckled troud were Fred Herithy, Harold Zimmerman, Willie Bordages, Sidney

#### This Course Pays Off

Our City Hall scour, Jack Budd, tells us he was in the Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday and a representative of a company Seaturing a memory course was talking to Mrs. Mabel Green, manager-secretary. According to Jack, when the memory course salesman left he said "goodbye Mrs. Moore."

Jack also said he ste his first boiled shrimp Monday. Ho

squad took the opener 35-19. High scorer for the varsity was Mary Jo Krieger who racked up an amazing 35 points while Judy Favre hit the bucket for 23. Cassie Rhodes got 4. A fine de-fensive game was nursed in by guards Shaila Gomschalk, Margo scobi and Eran Artigues.

Forward Faye Monti was high

Air Condingeod

D & D THEATER

Boss Martagh and Lindy Orlin.

accrets are expected to enemal the Coast Democratic Victory mount and Ball at Edgewater Gulf Hetel Saturday.

Reseal Elliett, comy Use cratic campaign chairman, said 7 p.m. and the banquet will be a 8 p.m. Tichets at \$3.50 each are swellable from Ellion and J. Cyril Glover,

Ellion, Glover, Earl Renn. Frank Quintini and Mayor Gar-field Ladner of Waveland have received special invitations to the event for their parts in the

Dess of the case game will 

#### the Mississippi Gulf Coust and neighboring Louisians areas expected to compete, according to Eddie Holmes, chairman. Entries will close at noon Friday and 18 holes of model play

are scheduled both Saturday and Sunday, the first day's scoring determining the flights to which golfers are assigned. The tradiidonal barbecue is Saturday night and is included in the entry fee € \$10 per player.

Professional Dick Terlesco the course in mar perfect condition for the toler whiter grass on the ground grow-ing healthly. The only decerrent is expected to be posed by the masquitoss which remain around in great numbers, particularly in the wooded areas. Women members can believe

called to handle the concession stands on the course and are reted to call Mrs. Holmes at GL 2-2892 for hours. Statement of receives and expenditures of road funds:

### Score for Rocks to end Steve Butard who was down

A recovered fumble in the final quester set up a touchdown to heep St. Stanfalous from being blanked but they went down on the Alcysius one. On the next play Lobrano went off right tackle to defeat at the hands of St. for the tally. Pullback Mervin Aloyetus Crusaders 32-7 Friday Wilson converted. night in Stanislans Stadium to

The Crusaders' heavier backs were able to penetrate Standalaus' defense and marched four times to pay dirt without using a pass play. The Rocks took to the air but an interception by Don Delatte on the Crusader 17-yard line paved the way for Aloysius' longest scoring drive of the night as they went 83 yards in eight plays for their finel TD.

#### LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NO. 8526

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

Bowling CREDITORS Play in the mixed Alley Ceto Bowling League opened Monday

close the Rocks' football season.

by the Crusaders, another of New

Orleans' top AAA squads, and

were unable to score until late

in the final period when star

tackie Prieur Leary recovered

a Crusader fumble on the Rocks'

26 yard line. Quarterbeck Bob

might at Bay Bowling Center on U. S. 90 with Lee's Plumbing of

Waveland copping high occring

and Zeliga Ferrell, Verson Led-

EST, all of Wavvelend, Larry No-

coise and Claude Wilson of Bay

pins for three games, Lee's

Plumbing got 1,900 pins; Coast Electric, 1,851; Gulf Chevrolet

No. 1. 1.795; Parker's Grocery.

1.786; Gulf Chevrolet No. 2.

sistent manager, announced that

a free clinic for children is sche-

duled for 9 a.m. Saturday. Also

that mother men's league is

forming for Wednesday nights and

closed Thanksgiving Day until

State Women's

Golf Officers

Are Elected

few openings are available.

Officers of the Mississippi

Women's Golf Assn. were elected

Tuesday from among the mem-

berahlo at Paga Christian Isles

Golf Chub which will be host to

the 1961 tournament next spring.

Glass jr., president; Mrs. John

David, vice president and tour-

nament chairman; Mrs. J. W.

Waggoner, secretary, and Mrs.

nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Lester Walters, Mrs.

Jack Lang and Miss Ann Liver-

cedge.
Winners in the weekly tourns-

ment Tuesday, an odd or even

drix, in the 18-hole class with

a net Se Mrs. William Cooley

in the nine-hole division with a

net 22 and Mrs. Glass, low putts,

PCI Golf Club

Hosts Tourney

This Weekend Pass Christian Isles Golf Chib

will play host to its annual invite-

cional tournament this weekend with a record entry from along

hole event, were Mrs. Dee Hen-

They were proposed by a

W. T. Johnston, tressurer.

Chosen were Mrs. Powell

The bowling center will be

Mrs. David Poindenter, Co-

1,784 and Medics 1,715.

Playing with handicep total

Members of the team are Les

Leads

homors for the night.

The Rocks were hardpressed

Of Lens D. Les Lemma of commistration having been granted on the 31st day of October, 1960, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estrue of Lone D. Lea decessee, notice is hereby given to all peroons having claims against said catata to present the same to the Clark of said Court for Probate and registered according to lew within six months from this dete. or they will be forever

harmed. Than 31 day of October, A.D.,

> JULES JESSUE LEA Administrator 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8528 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To R. E. PACE and B. O. DAVIS, whose places of restdence, post office and street eddresses are unknown after dillgent search and inquiry and who are believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi: and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land, located in Hancock County, Misdissippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the corner common to Sections 20/21 Town-3htp 8 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence running West 303.6 feet. more or less, to the East line of the Simon Favre Claim #31 for the place of beginning of the land hereby described; thence running West 7 chains or 462 feet to a stake; thence running South 11 chains 90 links or 785.4 feet to a stake; thence running West 8 chains or 528 feet to 8 stake; thence running South 8 chains or 528 feet, along a fence line to a stake; thence running South Ol degree 15° feet to a stake set on the North line of the Napoleon-Westonia Rose thence running South 74 degrees 30° East 1048 feet, more or less, along the North line of said road to a stake set on the Bast line of the Simon Favre Claim #31; thence running North

A 4.16 ecres, more & Ass and being a part of the Simon-Favre Claim #81, Township 8 South Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 9th day of December, 1960 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the Chancellors Office at the Court House in Guifport, Herrison County, Miss. to defend the suit No. 8528 in said Court of MRS, MARY LOUCENDA HOVER

The same being a suittoquist and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 7th day of November A. D. 1960.

C. J. LADNER **Chancery Clerk** Vera L. Brelend, D. C. 11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi tobe delivered to the Office of Superintendent of Education on or before Saturday, November 26, 1960 at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for

the following: The land and improvement formerly known as the Sellers School, being a total of 44 acres and being located on the following described property: NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 in Section

Township 5, S. R. 14 West. ALSO:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 We thence running East 7 chains and 39 links; thence South 9 chains and 42 links to the Northern line of the Public Road; thence Northwesterly along said road to the Section line between sections 23 and 24; thence North I chain and 83 links to the place of beginning containing 4 acres and being part of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 West in the County of Hancock and State of

Mississippi That a condition of said sale chall be that all oil, gas, and trict shall reserve the rebuildings located on said proparty and described as the search

ers homes or residences, for period of one year from date of The Board reserves the right to accept or reject my and all:

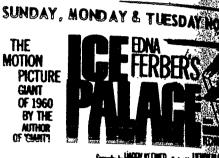
Done by order of the Hencock County School Board, this the 7th day of November, 1960, (Signed) K. G. MCCARTY

SOCRETARY Hancock County School Board. 11/10, 11/17, 11/24

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Bay St. Louis. Miss. FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. TE





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SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT OF HANCOCK COUNTY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30, 1959

(Continued from Page 7.) 4. Schedule of road working machinery and equipment by each Supervisor's road district at the end of

MOTION

OF 1960

Description Including Serial and Mctor Number

Depreciation:

SUMMARY OF TRANSACTIONS DURING YEAR New Equipment Purchased & Adjustments

Less: Distributor Destroyed by Fire

₹ 2,8**62.50** 39**,**278**.03** 

Net Increase in Value of All Road working Equipment Value of Equipment on Hand Beginning of Year

Value of Equipment on Hand End of Year (As Shown Above

5. Trend of the bonded debt of the county:

	Balanco	New	Bonds	Bala
	<u>10-1-58</u>	Issues	Redeemed	9-30-
General County Purposes	\$ 165,000.00	\$75,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	§ 230,0
Road and Bridge Purposes	197,000.00		24,500.00	172,
School Purposes	303,500.00		13,000.00	290,
Road Protection Purposes	471,000.00		80,000.00	391,0
TOTAL	\$1 <b>,136,500.0</b> 0	\$75,000.00	\$127,500.00	391,0 \$1,084,1

If any further information is desired concerning the financial operation of the during the year of 1959 the same may be obtained from the audit report on file office of the chancery clerk.

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MAKES' HOMECOMING - Queen Bys Lee Spiers, second from Laft, and her court view North he hashaball team in their opening game against McNeill Friday. Homecoming feativities for 1960 and initiation of this year's freshmen were other features of the gale day.



THE NECAISES AGAIN - Berlin Necaise, No. 30, hits the bucket for a two-pointer against Mcthe season opener Friday night at North Central. No. 53 is Danield Necalse. The Hawke won

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# yard sneak by Peterson who added

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two non-conference games, one to

Penlarville, 27-7 and one to Car-

St. Martin racked up two tal-

lies in the first quarter and one

each in the second and third

stanzas. Bay High scored a TD

in each of the three first three

periods and exploded in the fourth

putting over three touchdowns.

33 early in the first quarter cost

Bay High a TD, the Yellow Jackets

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Henry Letort bucked over. Later

71 yards for another score to

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Miler was good for the first

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ing the score and moved to the

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The Tigers started moving

Peterson to haliback Paul

A Tiger fumble on their own

he High's powerful football will be gunning for their consecutive Gulf Coast mee title Friday night in Sinteless Stadium when they in the Long Beach Bearcats in brence playoff.

th seems are fresh from trains last Friday, the Tigers ng a 14-0 lead piled up Martin to thresh the Yel-points 41-27 while Long was trouncing Pass Chris-A Not Pass Christian.

The Tigers wound up the seaa top of the heap being unick in the second slot. high whipped the Bearcats ha a home game Oct. 6 but it give spuntil the final whistle. Coach Lance Lumpkin was ly head mentor for Long had and the yearly clashes

list year Bay High whipped ch there for the chamand are heavily favored

In ligure chalked up probeteleg record in the school's patting 203 points to their manies 60. They are unbeaten Mainsham Hamed

Consingham of Page in was among 25 veteran al elected to life memo this in the Professional Golf-W lite. when the executive met Saturday in Phoe-A. Acts. This honor is restrict-in PGA members of at least the who have become in-strained from age or illness

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p where they left off andblasted heir first two apparents of the

Although lacking the height of ast year's team the Hawks colished off Pass Christian 59-35 Tuesday hight at Pass Christian and trounced McNell 69-32 in the opening game of the season Frilay night at North Central.

Displaying their champion-ship form the Hawks jumped off to a 15-8 lead in the first frame and upped it to 35-12 at the half were ahead 50-24 going into the final frame.

Berlin Necales Mt for 19, McCoy Peternon and Douglas No cottes 9.

Againm McNail, Douglas Nocoises ver high with 19, Denald Necates and Colvin Show each

Seturday night the Header are

scheduled to entertain Harrison

#### Hattiesburg Girl Injures Arm Here

A Harriesburg physician meda a special flight here Sunday to get his daughter after the reinjured a broken arm on a Jordan River outing with a group of Brownies.

Dr. Jack Daniels was reached by phone at the Hartlesburg sirport when his daughter, Denise Daniels, fell on the arm. Mrs. Danielo and her daughter were taken to the county airport and Dr. Daniels landed 30 minutes later and flev them back to Handesburg to treat the injury.

Miss Daniels and her mother were with a group of Hattiesburg Brownies who spens the weekend at the La Stesta picnic grounds as guests of Mar. and Mars. Woodrow Gammall of Hottiesburg and Bay St. Lands.

Mrs. Robert Fairbank of Hottiesburg, leader of Troop 198, eccompanied the girls for the reekend as did Mrs. W.T. Fairly jr. and Mrs. Elmo Bell, assistont leaders. Other mothers there were Mrs. Jack Foster and Mrs. Robert Scule.

#### Gottschalk Wins Monor at Ole Miss

Karl Conschalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conschalk, has qualified for the University of Mississippi's Scholars Program, Dr. Doris Raymond, preceptor, announced this week.

The top ten per cent of freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts of the university is selected each fall for the program judged by the results of orientation tests and high school scholastic records.

# Tiger blocked o St. Martin pure on the Yellow Jacket 30 and re-

PEDSLEN for next week are as follows: MONDAY -- Meat balls and spagheni, tossed salad, cherriത,

TUESDAY - Small lima beam and rice, vieners, best coled, peaches, bread.

WEDNESDAY -- Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, green pead, owest paratosa, breed. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY --Thankogiving holidayo.

### Tigate / Howel Hake Squad liston Voted Star Lineman

The Gulf Coast Athletic Conference last night selected Woody Alliston of Bay High School as All Conference Lineman of the year and Douglas Cooley of Har-rison Central as All Conference

Paul McGee, Long Beach coach, was voted the outstanding

#### Legion Pushes Work On Launching Ramp

Pill dirt is being sought by the American Legion to build a driveway to the shell piling in front of the Legion Home in the Bary where a skiff or speed bull levaching ramp is proposed.

A concrete retaining wall has been constructed in front of the home to keep water from the Great from vooling aver the

Eventual plans call for a small cruft harbor on the cost side of the niling.

Roland Weston attended the inquestion of the Massissippi Forestry Assn. in Jeckson Turnday and Wednesdays

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kin of Bay High also was nominated for the title. Coaches of each school meet-

ing at North Bay Elementary, designated members of their team for the conference All Star

Named from Bay High were Alliston, Tommy Godwin, James Mayfield and Lester LaFrance. North Central members are Albert Wicksom and O. J. Peter-

Long Beach stars are Henry Hammons, Wayne Ray, Carl Ne-caise and Fred Holcomb, Named for Ocean Springs were Bruce Mohler, Tem Jones and Randy Shultis. The Perkinston coach named J. E. Broadus, John Regers and Teddy Evans. Named from Harrison Central were Douglas Cooley and Sidney Walher. The Pass Christian stars are Jim Bradley and Jim Benigno.

Two players on large were also elected. They are Malcolm Bergez of Ocean Springs and Normen Kemmer of Harrison Cen-

Following designation of the otor players, it was voted not to

L. J. (Fritz) Garcia

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release the information to the press until Saturday and then to give it to a daily paper first although that paper was not repre-sented at the meeting. The Echo had repeatedly been asked to

send a reporter and was the only mener to do so. Joe McCullouch, superintendent of the Bay St. Louis mundcipal separate school district and conference president, commented that the Echo would give Friday night's conference game good coverage regardless and that the

news would be as good to this

newspaper next week as this.

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entro point on a run and at the

end of the half it was 21-14 for St. Martin.

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back Donald Saucier scored.

Glenn Blaize added the extra

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#### Piret sele of timber from Servettation program began some

### Stephens Girl Feted on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Stepns feted their daughter, Glinda on the occasion of her eighth hirthday at their home in Lake Charles, La., Nov. 14.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a Belgian curwork cloth and centered with a birthday cake frosted in red and

Glinda's guests included members of her Blue Bird group and a number of classmates.

Condemn One ... (Comt. from Page 1.) appointed havre to carry out this work. Favre reported later he had filed the case before Justice of the Peace Frank Selph in Beat 4 since he resided closest to the property the jurers must inspect. Hearing is set for Dec.

Monday the board approved sayment of \$4,400 to Mrs. Melvo Has to move her building through which the new road will pass.

Attention was called to the fact that the insurance company of the man billed when his car plunged over the Jordan River bridge on the road had not yet fixed the guard rail as they had

#### Schools Behind ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) called, to no avail, on the state auditor to determine the amount past due, objected to raising taxes to pay a debt, saying the voters would blame the supervisors for lending the money. Beat 2 Supervisor L M. Frierson remarked people without children would object to more taxes for this pur-

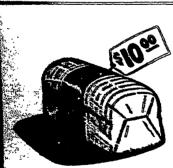
Hubbard suggested inviting the school board in to find out how this money can be repaid by 1963, perhaps with a loan from the 16th section fund to pay off the bonds and set up a new amortization schedule. He criticized school authorities for saying they did not need two mills two years ago, adding that operations were lax when funds allocated where not applied to repayment of

Favre concurred that "bed budgeting" was involved and recalled, when he held the superintendent's office from 1944-48, he kept a balanced bud-

The analysis of accounts showed \$2,000 due on a 1953 note: a total of \$5,333.33 on issues; \$4,100 cm 1957 \$8,000 on 1958 leans and \$583,34 on 1959.

Habbard grumbled that erasome had been made on one menurity schedule in the bond recision and other dates peactilled in. He said he felt the supervisors were at fault for not detecting the overdue figures earlier, but Phillips held that the pervisors were no more resconsible than the school board. Favre added that after the proper resolution is put on the minute books, the supervisors are not remonsible. He asked what is the county auditor for and declared that it was assumed those

in charge were doing their jobs. Phillips had come into the meeting believing \$11,000 was over due from his investigation and Mrs. Edio Depreo secrein the swerintendent's office, was asked to bring in her edgers for a check. Superin-radical K. G. McCarry who had seen asked to appear was in



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board of supervisors Monday. Lone bidder was Sam Whitfield who offered \$2,391 for pine pulpwood on about a 200-acre tract in the Cataboula section.

Jerry Prescott, southeast district management forester, against selling other types of timber now because of low prices. He outlined to plant 300,000 slash seeding trees and direct seed 100 acres in the Dedeaux over a five-year period at a cost of \$4,525 which the board

The board also agreed to ask the State Forestry Commission to approve residential subof Jackson Ridge, taking the view proceeds from that would be better than timber sales.

Lease for trappling rights in

Jackson Marsh was swarded to Placide Bourgeois on a high bid of \$151. Others bidding were Forest Necaise and Ory Bourgeois. Supervisors heard at length from representatives of Fromharz Engineers of New Orleans in answer to its recent inquiries about having an industrial survey

to submit their proposals on Jan. At Wednesday's session, Dr. John F. Dicks and Waveland

made of the county. It was agreed

to ask all prospective bidders

Marie Carlot Carlot reported the \$1,000 they had to dertaken to raise had be ed with Waveland and Bay St Louis making up the remain \$500 an the county could proceed with clearing of the beach. A special beach clearing fund was established and the contract is expected to be signed with the

successful bidder this Monday. The Class of the Coast' Piccola Demestre's School of Dencing

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